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Despite Reagan's support Haig 'losing prestige'

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan insisted Wednesday that Alexander M. Haig, Jr. remains his chief adviser on foreign affairs, but other officials said the U.S. Secretary of State clearly has lost prestige and authority because of Vice President George Bush's appointment as crisis manager.

Reagan's affirmation followed a talk with Haig on the third consecutive day the secretary has visited the White House. The president denied any suggestion that Haig had threatened to quit over the new role for Bush, one which he wanted for himself.

But one informed official said privately that while Haig, who went public with his unhappiness Tuesday, would not resign this time, any further "public rebukes" from the White House might cause the strong-willed secretary to leave.

The official said Haig was "very upset and ailing" and was "pounding the table" because he wasn't given crisis command authority by the White House. Although the president reaffirmed that Haig was his "principal adviser on foreign affairs," Haig was said to feel the endorsement fell short of what he wanted because Reagan didn't explicitly

Brazil will fight kidnap of 'great train robber'

BRASILIA, Brazil, March 26 (AP) — Brazil said it will ask for the return of "great train robber" Ronald Biggs and that his alleged kidnappers be extradited to this South American country, the Foreign Ministry said here Wednesday night.

Justice Minister Ibrahim Abi-Ackel asked the Foreign Ministry to request authorities in Barbados to return Biggs and extradite six people to Brazil, including five Englishmen and one American. "Abi-Ackel determined that a competent police inquiry be opened to investigate the incident of which Ronald Biggs was a victim," the Foreign Ministry said in an official statement.

The ministry said the Brazilian embassy in Bridgetown has been instructed to proceed with the necessary contacts with the Bar-

Early human tooth uncovered in Nepal

KATMANDU, March 26 (AP) — A joint U.S.-Nepal scientific expedition has found evidence of "possible human ancestors" in the rocks of the Himalayan foothills, an American scientist with the researchers said Thursday.

"We have found a tooth of the Hominoid Ramapithecus at the Tinau Khola River, about 180 miles southwest of Katmandu," said Dr. Jens Munthe, co-leader of the expedition. "It was recovered from rocks which were dated as approximately 11 million years old," he said.

Ramapithecus was a medium-sized primate, perhaps three or four feet tall, and is the earliest fossil found that distinguishes early man from early primates on the basis of dental characteristics. The first Ramapithecus were found in northern India and East Africa and have been dated to be about 12 million to 14 million years old.

The Nepalese discovery helps fill the geographic gap in the record of early hominoids between India and China, the American scientist said. The age of the Tinau Khola River Ramapithecus, estimated at 11 million years from preliminary studies, is more than one million years earlier than previous specimens.

Mission to renew initiative

DACCA, Bangladesh, March 26 (AP) — LO chief Yasser Arafat said Thursday he is hopeful a settlement could be reached to end the six-month old war between Iran and Iraq. The head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, here for the 10th anniversary of the start of Bangladesh struggle for independence, told reporters he planned to visit both Iran and Iraq around the end of the month as part of the Islamic conference which will initiate.

"This is a difficult and delicate task that will need a lot of time," Arafat said. "It will be many visits, not one, to complete. But it is enough for us that the two sides, first, accept the Islamic goodwill mission — in my opinion that is a very important point — and, second, that we will be able to offer our proposals."

"But most important in this case is that

Mukairish steams to Fremantle

PERTH, Australia, March 26 (R) — Seven crewmen who abandoned a burning Saudi Arabian ship off the western Australian coast Wednesday night were rescued Thursday on a lifeboat, officials said. Five crewmen took to another lifeboat were picked up Wednesday night.

An Australian Air Force spokesman said a reconnaissance plane sighted the second boat of the seven men were picked up by another ship, the *Chevron Nederland*.

'Break the mold of British politics'

LONDON, March 26 (AP) — Britain's first new major political party in 80 years, the Social Democratic Party (SDP), was formally launched Thursday, with its leaders pledging to break the mold of British politics and the nation's long-surviving class divisions. "We want to get away from the politics of outdated dogma and class confrontation," declared Roy Jenkins, a former deputy leader of the opposition Labor Party. Jenkins and the three other joint leaders of the SDP — all senior cabinet ministers in Britain's last Labor government — appeared at a crowded news conference.

The formation of the Social Democrats, led by Jenkins, former Foreign Secretary David Owen, former Education Secretary Shirley Williams, and former Transport Secretary William Rodgers, is regarded by some observers as the most significant development in British politics since World War II.

The Social Democrats seek to capture the middle ground between the two major parties, leftward-drifting Labor and the ruling Conservatives headed by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, widely regarded as her party's most right-wing leader since World War II.

Jenkins leads new major party



NEW PARTY: Roy Jenkins (left), David Owen, William Rodgers and Shirley Williams launch their new Social Democratic Party in London Thursday.

The trade unions, Mrs. Williams added: "For the first time in Britain a party will be breaking with all the major interest groups."

The SDP is accused by the two major parties of trying to be all things to all people and woolly on policy. As if to counter this, the new party announced a generalized 12-point platform.

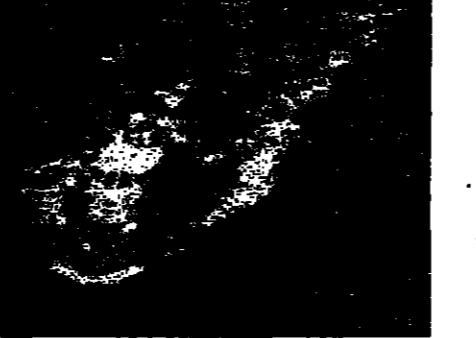
It urged a mixed economy and more positive efforts toward fairer wealth distribution, while avoiding Labor's latest plans for widespread nationalization. It also will promote women's and ethnic minority rights. On foreign policy, the SDP, which describes itself as left-of-center, is close to the Conservatives.

It favors continued membership of the 10-nation European Economic Community, generally unpopular among British voters, and a strong British role in the NATO Western alliance. It also wants multilateral nuclear disarmament, not British unilateral disarmament as officially sought by the Labor Party.

Meanwhile, the Labor Party has called on the defecting members to resign their seats in the House of Commons, but under British electoral law they need not do so.



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Four officers executed in Mauritania

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania March 26 (AP) — Four army officers found guilty of leading an abortive coup attempt March 16 were executed by a firing squad at dawn Thursday, official sources announced. The executions were carried out at an unidentified location 30 kms from the capital, after their appeals had been rejected, the sources said.

The officers were Lt.-Cols. Abdul Qader and Ahmed Salem Ould Sidi, the alleged leaders of the coup, and Lt. Moustapha Niang and Muhammad Doudou Seck. Five other soldiers were sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor.

Radio Nouakchott had announced Wednesday that President Lt. Col. Muhammad Khouma Ould Haïdalla had refused to grant clemency and said the sentences should be carried out "immediately." The four had been charged with "high treason, desertion, murder and intelligence with the enemy."

The officers led a group which attacked the presidential palace, the prime minister's office and the national radio station. Loyal troops fought them off and an unspecified number of people were killed. Haïdalla accused Morocco of fomenting the coup, bringing an immediate and formal denial from Rabat.

On Wednesday, Morocco formally protested to Mauritania that Polisario guerrillas fighting for the independence of the Moroccan-annexed Sahara were operating from the desert wastes of northern Mauritania. It warned that it felt free to exercise its "right of legitimate defense."

Another spy scandal hits U.K.

LONDON, March 26 (AP) — Britain's No. 3 intelligence officer at the end of World War II allegedly acted as an agent for Nazi Germany and later for the Soviet Union, *The Daily Mail* reports in its latest spy expose.

In an article published in Thursday's editions, defense specialist Chapman Pincher wrote that Charles Howard "Dick" Ellis was believed to have cooperated with Britain's enemies for nearly 30 years. Ellis was a career intelligence officer best known for his wartime service as second in command to Sir William Stephenson, who headed joint British-U.S. intelligence in New York during World War II.

Pincher wrote that in 1965 Ellis made an "abject confession" to spying for Germany up to 1940, before Britain entered the war, and admitted to handing over detailed charts of British intelligence knowing that they would go both to Germany and the Soviet Union. Ellis died in 1975 at the age of 80.

The Mail said Ellis did not admit to spying



ALLEGED SPY: File photo shows Sir Roger Hollis, a former head of MI5.

before and during the war and later for the Soviet Union, *The Daily Mail* said.

The newspaper said Ellis, a former Oxford University student born in Australia, was recruited for the Nazis by a relative and then decided to work for the Soviets purely for the money. After serving with Stephenson, Ellis returned to British secret service headquarters in London and was placed in the No. 3 position in Britain's spy hierarchy, the paper said.

The new allegations came as Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher prepared the government's response to parliamentary demands for an inquiry into the *Mail's* reports of Soviet penetration of Britain's security services. Mrs. Thatcher is due to deliver a statement in the House of Commons later Thursday. Her office said she had discussions with Cabinet Secretary Sir Robert Armstrong, and press reports said she also was believed to have questioned security chiefs personally about *The Mail's* allegations.

Sobbing 'Quini', family reunited

BARCELONA, March 26 (AP) — At dawn Thursday, six hours after being freed by police from a 24-day abduction, Enrique "Quini" Castro, star player of Barcelona's soccer team, was reunited with his wife and two children. Quini, 29 and the leading scorer of the Spanish Premier League championship, appeared in good health but thinner than he was before his kidnapping March 1.

"This is the greatest day in my life, to be able to meet with my family again," Quini said, sobbing as he embraced his wife, Maria de las Nieves. "The abductors, whose faces I never saw, treated me well and gave me every assurance all the time that my life was not at any risk." Quini told journalists shortly after being freed by police from the basement of a Zaragoza mechanic workshop where he had been held. However, he described the experience as a terrible one.



KIDNAPPED STAR RELEASED: Soccer Star Enrique "Quini" Castro, the Barcelona forward, pictured with his two sons dressed in national police uniforms for his return.

IMF to vote on Kingdom's quota

WASHINGTON, March 26 (R) — The International Monetary Fund (IMF) Executive Board will meet Friday to vote on an increased role for Saudi Arabia which could open up billions of dollars in loans to the International Agency, monetary sources said. The fund, beset with increased loan demands from member countries because of economic malaise and growing energy bills, has been talking to Middle East countries for about a year in an attempt to get bilateral loans.

Monetary sources Saudi Arabia had tentatively agreed to provide four billion dollars a year for the next two years and would probably provide an additional four billion dollars in the third year.

But, as a condition for the loans, it has insisted that its voting rights within the fund

must be increased substantially. The fund's voting is administered through quotas and Saudi Arabia want to double its current quota of 1.04 billion Special Drawing Rights (SDR), the IMF monetary unit, equal to \$1.27 billion.

The United States, the largest of the IMF member countries with a quota of 12.6 billion SDR or 21 per cent of the total, has not yet declared its policy, although the sources said it was not opposed to an increase for Saudi Arabia.

If the Saudi quota is raised and this would need an 85 per cent vote of approval, the percentage quotas of all member countries will have to be recalculated with the United States accepting a slightly reduced percentage.

Suit wants silver probe curbed

DALLAS, March 26 (R) — The Hunt Energy Company has said it had filed a federal court suit aimed at limiting an investigation into silver futures trading by the billionaire Hunt family, including Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt. The suit accused the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), a federal government agency, of exceeding the limits of its jurisdiction in an investigation which began about a year ago.

A Hunt Energy spokesman said that the Hunts had cooperated fully with the investigation for nearly 12 months, supplying copies of more than 25,000 documents. But, he said

"requests for additional information and data were ranging so far afield and procedural violations were so numerous that a halt had to be called."

The spokesman said the SEC's latest request involved business activities of a highly competitive nature which were not related to the original investigation. The SEC began its investigation after the price of silver collapsed from a record \$50 an ounce to \$11. The Hunts, whose financial empire was based on massive holdings of silver bullion and silver futures, failed to meet calls for more collateral to back up loans from brokers and other lenders.

Ugandan group claims responsibility for attacks

KAMPALA, March 26 (R) — Guerrilla opposed to Ugandan President Milton Obote have made their strongest assault yet on his rule, cutting off electricity supplies, putting the official radio off the air and attacking his party headquarters.

The clandestine Uganda Freedom Movement claimed responsibility for the attacks in a statement telephoned to reporters. "We will use any methods at our disposal to uproot the

Milton Obote dictatorship so that a properly elected democratic government can be installed in Uganda," a spokesman said.

Four underground opposition groups have emerged in Uganda since December when Dr. Obote won elections which opposition political parties described as unfair. Tension eased in Kampala after the poll, with soldiers moving off the streets. But troops were patrolling the capital again Thursday night and workers hurried home before dusk.

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By the agricultural minister

Mujamaa water plant opened

MUJAMAA, March 26 (SPA) — Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Abdul Aziz Al-Sheikh dedicated the water purification plant of Mujamaa Wednesday. The project comprises a desalination plant that operates with a 3,800 cubic meters of water output daily. The desalination plant's has a potential capacity of 7,600 cubic meters per day. The project also includes a power generation plant with an 825 kilowatt capacity, storage for chemicals, cooling towers,

support buildings, 5,000 cubic meter water tanks, main pipelines with a total length of 12 kilometers and three deep wells for pumping water. The water will be produced from several 1,200 meter-deep wells. The water contains 1,900 ppm of solid soluble substance. Dr. Al-Sheikh said his visit to Mujamaa is part of a field inspection tour of the Kingdom's agricultural areas and places where water projects are located. He said his ministry is preparing designs for a large water project on an area of 70 kilometers. The project starts at Jalajil and extends to the south and covers all towns and villages in the Sudair-Riyadh road, he added. The project will begin, construction work after being endorsed in the ministry's budget for next year, Dr. Al-Sheikh said. He added that the ministry is considering construction of several dams in the region. Among the dams completed in the region are the Mujamaa, Jalajil, and Rawda dams. The Amlah dam in Housta area is also under construction, the minister said. In other developments, the Eastern Province water and Sewage Department's board met in Damman Thursday to approve the awarding of two contracts for extending the Damman water network. The two contracts are worth SR5.8 million and will be executed in four months. Meeting under Eastern Province Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jiluwi, the board discussed some executive measures recommended by a resolution of the Administrative Reform Committee. The resolution concerns certain measures in the opening of new branches for the department and other technical administrative and financial issues. The resolution aims at increasing the efficiency of the departments employees.

W. Germany professor visits



JEDDAH, March 26 — Dr. Klaus Bethge, nuclear physics professor at Frankfurt University, Federal Republic of Germany, will lecture in the Kingdom on special aspects of nuclear physics, the West German embassy reported Thursday. The professor is visiting at the invitation of the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran and King Abdul Aziz University in Jeddah. His visit takes place within the framework of the increasing scientific cooperation between the two countries, by which West German professors will be recruited eventually for work at UPM, an embassy press statement said.

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Assr (Evening)	3.52	3.54	3.26	3.14	3.38	4.09
Maghreb (Sunset)	6.35	6.37	6.08	5.55	6.20	6.50
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Utrob in Sanaa
SANA'A, March 26 (Agencies) — Interior Minister Ali Utrob returned here from the Kingdom after a week's visit during which he held talks with government leaders. He described the visit as successful and positive and hoped it will strengthen bilateral relations.
Mango juice destroyed
JEDDAH, March 26 — Thirteen thousand boxes of mango juice have been destroyed by order of the anti-fraud committee at the Ministry of Commerce here, *Al-Medina* reported. The committee found the mangoes bad and objected to their sale after the expiration date.
Machine detects forgeries
JEDDAH, MARCH 26 — A new method for detecting passport forgeries has been installed at the passport office here by the head of the department, Capt. Hassan Rastwan, after the discovery of several fraud cases, *Al-Medina* reported. The method will indicate the changes of photographs or information quicker, the report added.
3 embrace Islam
JEDDAH, March 26 — Two Korean workers and an American woman have embraced Islam before Chief Judge Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Essa here, *Al-Medina* reported. The woman, age 28, is a nurse at the Jeddah Medical Center, and said she was born a Christian. But when she came out here, she felt a strong attachment to Islam and the Islamic way of life as a result of living and mixing with Muslim nurses, the report added.
Illegal foreign trade surveyed
RIYADH, March 26 — The government will continue to exert pressure on foreigners who engage in commercial activity here under the guise of local businessmen, according to Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Zamil, deputy minister of commerce. Foreigners are not allowed to trade, and those who do will be punished together with their local sponsors, *Okaz* reported the official as saying.
Baljarshi hotel planned
BALJARSHI, March 26 — The city will build a first-class hotel soon at a cost of SR51 million, according to its owner Sheikh Saad



SEIP SHAPE: Abdulaziz Muhammad Al-Turki (left), managing director of Saudi Arabia's first wholly-owned shipping line, stands on the bridge of the firm's first cargo ship with the vessel's captain, Barry Prece. The Saudi National Shipping company formally accepted the *Saudi Riyadh* from Norfolk Shipbuilding and Drydock company.

Information Ministry says Video library permits stopped

By a Staff Writer
JEDDAH, March 26 — There will be no new video libraries allowed in the country by order of Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani who said that the existing number is quite adequate. Yamani said the ministry has come to the conclusion that to stop the proliferation of clubs, which rent films, there should be no new licenses. The ministry said it closed down 90 shops permanently because of violation of the rules. The ministry began a campaign to stamp out immoral films from the shops as soon as it started licensing them. Previously, they were not licensed and operated at their own risk. With licensing, the ministry dispatched teams of censors to weed out what it believed were films of poor taste, immoral or contrary to the country's religious and moral precepts. The video tape "revolution" began here nearly six years ago with the advent of the first Japanese nematic, a large and cumbersome machine that used big tapes. It was first marketed at SR8,000 each. This was later replaced by the VHS, smaller and cheaper sets which in turn have been overtaken by the Betamax — first marketed by Sony of Japan which now sells at slightly more than SR3,000. At present, shop owners are not able to estimate how many sets are bought by residents. But at current price of the set it would be hard to find a household without one, retail sellers have reported. Outlying areas without electricity do not have such sets but such areas are few and far between and are shrinking in number as power spreads throughout the country. Foreign workers living in groups or in compounds find the set the most entertaining service and a lot of them show films in their own languages. The ministry has warned again of violations of the rules and said it would close down an additional number of shops which do not respect the law regarding quality and content.

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Dr. Who is F.G. Verenescockkrockoff?

If it ain't fer real, it ain't funny

By Leslie Hanson

NEW YORK (LAT) — Winston Churchill is supposed to have given the advice that serious matters ought never to be trusted to the individual who has no appreciation of the ridiculous. This gives clearance to John Train, who is a distinguished investment manager and financial writer, but has a separate fame as a collector of absurdities.

In his personal files, Train accumulates historical vignettes like the following: according to a *United Press* report from Prague, a certain Mrs. Vera Czermak, on learning that her husband was unfaithful, jumped out a third-story window, landing on a male passerby. He lived—he didn't. The man was her husband.

Or to give another sample: *Reuters*, the international news agency, reported that a vis couple took their poodle to a Hong Kong restaurant and tried to convey, by making eating motions, that they wanted the dog also. The waiter, misreading the signals, took the dog to the kitchen and returned with some time later, cooked on a platter and finished with bamboo shoots.

These and similarly outlandish happenings were recorded three years ago in Train's small book called *True Remarkable Occurrences*. The book was an encore to an earlier Train work, *Remarkable Names of Real People*, and its sequel, *Even More Remarkable Names*.

In these latter two collections, Train informed a startled world that there are actual people walking around who answer to legal names like Immaculate Conception Finkelstein, Positive Wasserman Johnson, Iva Odor and F. G. Verenescockkrockoff who, as a defendant in an 1897 murder trial must have perplexed the writers of headlines.

At the early age of 52, John Train has snow-white hair, which may have nothing to do with his avocational field of study, although it could do that to a man to find out that there are living people with names like T. Fud Pucker Tucker and Legrunt E. Crapper.

In his pin-stripe suit and bow tie, Train is the very model of a man you would trust to manage your money. His accent has several generations of Harvard in it, and to meet him at his desk in the Park Avenue firm of which he is president, you wouldn't guess that his patrician head is adaptable to interests so frivolous.

Train got hooked on the name game some

30 years ago when he stumbled on the extraordinary appellation that remains his favorite after years of turning up prizes like Eucalyptus Yoho, Fair Hooker (a wide receiver for the Cleveland Browns) and Lobelia Rugwit Hildebiddle. The name he most treasures, for opening up a new world to him, is Katz Meow.

Train is the author of *Dance of the Money Bees* and *The Money Masters*, two irreproachably straight-faced works in the field of finance, but his books of bizarre have sold at approximately twice the rate of his serious writings.

Although his memory and his files are crammed with names to make the mind marvel, Train is content to be called John. "My father chose it," he says, "because he thought John Train had a nice literary ring to it." Arthur Train took it for granted that his son would be a writer like himself.

The elder Train was a New York district attorney back in the days of the Tong wars and the first flowering of the Mafia in this country, but he is much better remembered as the creator of Ephraim Tutt, the yankee lawyer in the stove-pipe hat who starred in innumerable short stories in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Reality surfaces in 'city too busy to hate'

Death's drama strangles Atlanta citizens

By Eugene Robinson

ATLANTA (WP) — "What do you do," asks Arthur Langford, a black city councilman, "when you see two little girls, five and 7 years old, playing with a doll baby, and one of them says to the other, 'don't let your dog go out, because they're killing the child.' What do you do? How do you deal with that?"

"Parents are teaching their children not to trust anyone, not preacher, policeman, teacher, fireman, anyone. But when this is over, how will we teach them to trust ever again?"

Twenty black children have been murdered—two others officially are classified as missing. Twenty dead, two missing. The statistics have injected a kind of poison into

It's only circadian desynchronization

By Sandy Rovner

WASHINGTON (WP) — It's a misnomer, of course. You don't get jet lag from jets—not from the engines, not from the stream. You don't even have to travel to get it. It was simply that no one noticed it very much, really, until all those zombies started pouring out of all those jetliners, especially eastbound.

In fact, jet lag is more accurately known as circadian desynchronization — and more simply known as getting your body clock messed up.

Knowledge of the physiological basis of sleep and sleep disorders has burgeoned in the last decade or so, and enough studies have been done to permit some conclusions about jet lag — and its care and feeding.

The human body is an extraordinarily complex operation run by an even more complex computer, the brain.

Physiological operations are generally cyclical, perhaps even more so than has yet been established, some experts feel. And some of the body's biological rhythms have been measured and confirmed. (These have nothing to do with the so-called biorhythms that are purported to predict "up" days and "down" days on the basis of one's birthday.)

Scientists call the body cycles that are roughly geared to a 24-hour day circadian rhythms. Through their operation such functions as heartbeat, body temperature, perhaps even hunger, as well as the functions of the endocrine glands, the cardiovascular system and the nervous system are regulated.

These is a time for your steroid levels to be high, and a time for them to be low. There is a time for you to run a 7-minute mile, and a time for you to sack out. There is a time to sleep, and a time to wake.

When you go from day shift to night shift and back to day shift on your job, or when you fly into the sunset, you are inflicting strains on your body clock that are enough to pop any self-respecting mainspring.

The body's clock, however, is extraordinarily resilient. In general, it will adjust. It's your clock, after all, and really quite accommodating to your needs. Custom-built, you might say.

Given half a chance, it might adjust even before you jolt it by a trip into a piece of yesterday or tomorrow.

But the bottom line is this: when you shock your body clock, throw a monkey wrench into those delicately balanced rhythms, you're going to know about it.

And if you've ever wandered around the streets of London around 3 a.m. with not even a chimney sweep to convince you you're not alone in the world, then you see what I mean.

Airline passengers aren't the only victims.

More and more attention is being paid to the repeated circadian disruptions suffered by pilots and other aircraft personnel, disruptions that could have ominous ramifications. Shift workers like air-traffic controllers and nuclear-plant workers are also at risk.

Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., who is a pilot as well as a legislator, has been concerned for some time about the possible relationship between air accidents and possible body-clock-zonked pilots.

Joe Tymoczynski, Goldwater's staff assistant on the House science and technology committee, has researched jet lag in all its ramifications. He is not a scientist, but has done a good bit of research, using himself as a guinea pig, and may be one of the top jet-lag savants in the world.

In part, as a result of Goldwater's efforts, NASA is conducting a three-year study of the problem and will eventually publish a pamphlet useful to laymen as well as to pilots. They will also do a field study on pilots at work and in NASA simulators where experimental swings in shifts would have only experimental fallout.

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A DOG'S LIFE: A Fort Myers Beach, Florida, motorcyclist cruises around town with his dog perched in front of him. The cyclist said he taught the animal to ride four years ago when he was a puppy.

Norway's first woman leader must mother fading laborites

By Don Cook

OSLO, Norway (LAT) — Can a feisty, 41-year-old mother of four teen-agers who has a Master's degree from Harvard University restore the faded leadership image of Norway's Labor Party government and win a general election in September?

That has been the overriding question for Norwegian since Gro Harlem Brundtland took over as prime minister.

She is the first woman prime minister in Norway's history and also the youngest person to hold the post. She is a sharp contrast in terms of dynamics and public relations with the past — reserved, taciturn and somber men like Odvar Nordli, Trygve Bratteli and Einar Gerhardsen.

"Why, she even telephones cabinet ministers on Sunday — it's never happened before in Norway," one Norwegian remarked recently.

But it is going to take all the Brundtland drive, energy and public relations to haul the Labor Party out of its doldrums and steer it through a sea of political, economic and social ice floes between now and the election.

When she took over from Prime Minister Nordli on Feb. 4, after he was forced to retire for health reasons, the labor party stood at its lowest level ever in the public opinion polls — only 30 percent, and this was neck and neck with the leading opposition party, the conservatives. Presumably she can only go up.

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Egypt's new dream: creating a desert sea

By Don A. Schanche

CAIRO, Egypt, (LAT) — In one of the most grandiose engineering schemes of all time, Egypt plans to create a new Dead Sea northwest of Cairo in a vast desert depression that is almost as big as Massachusetts.

The ambitious design for a new source of hydroelectric power will involve blasting and digging a chain of canals and tunnels from the Mediterranean across the World War II battlefield of El Alamein to the Qattara depression, an almost lifeless dent in the earth that occupies a 15th of Egypt's land surface and drops to 436 feet below sea level.

Sea water racing from the 70-mile canal-tunnel through power-generating turbines as it plunges into the depression could produce up to 6 billion kilowatt hours of electricity a year, half of the maximum output of the Aswan high dam.

A prodigious evaporation rate of 20 billion cubic meters of water a year would prevent the newly-formed inland sea from filling the depression completely, planners expect the water to level off at about 200 feet below sea level, leaving a highly saline surface about the size of Connecticut.

"I don't think there has been a comparable project in history — more complicated than the high dam and far more difficult than digging the Suez Canal," said Kamal M. Hamed, the engineer who heads the Qattara Project Authority.

The sheer size of the job, which would require excavating more than 100 million cubic meters of earth in rocky and partly mountainous terrain, has led some experts to dismiss it as impractical ever since a German geographer first proposed pouring sea water into Qattara in 1916.

But the rising cost of oil and Egypt's growing need for new power sources have dramatically changed the cost-benefit projections of the \$2 billion hydroelectric plan.

"What looked foolhardy 65 years ago, and even 10 years ago, makes solid financial sense today and will make even more sense in the 1990s when the project is completed," Hamed said.

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GENEVA, March 26 (R) — Representatives of 40 governments are meeting here to discuss ways to fight international pirates who deprive legitimate record and cassette companies of millions of dollars a year.

The companies estimate the bootleggers control nearly 10 per cent of the world market in records, tapes and films and took in \$1.5 billion last year. Today's pirates have little of the glamor of their predecessors although the takings are richer. Instead of operating in leaky galleons on the high seas, they work from back alleys with high-speed duplicators and a batch of cheap tapes.

"Nowadays, record pirates are often the same people who are active in other illegal enterprises such as the trade in dangerous drugs," says the International Federation of Producers of Phonograms and Videograms (IFPI), linking the legitimate music and videotape business in 68 countries. "In the United States and Europe, for example, it is clear that there are close links between record piracy and organized crime," the federation reports. "In South East Asia there are many indications of similar con-

Modern piracy richer, but lacks glamor Move to stem illegal trade in records, cassette tapes

nections."

From Europe to Asia piracy has created a crisis for record and film producers, leading the United Nations Copyright Protection Organization to call a special three-day meeting here this week. The 40 government delegations are here to attend the worldwide forum on the piracy of sound and audiovisual recordings convened by the Geneva-based World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO).

"We are not talking about the person at home who puts a record on cassette or who videotapes a television program" a WIPO official said. "We are talking about big business — commercial piracy on a large scale." In Turkey, pirate recordings of the disco hit films *Grease* and *Saturday Night Fever* went on sale before the authorized versions could even be produced.

In the United States, pirated video cassettes of the films *Star Wars*, *Close*

Encounters of the Third Kind and Apocalypse Now were on the market even before these films were released in cinema halls," the International Labor Organization (ILO) said in a report to the forum. The ILO keeps a special watch over piracy because of the revenue lost by entertainers and actors. The ILO said a French trade union had estimated that if piracy continued unchecked throughout the world during the next five years, one half of the record companies would close down.

More than 100,000 persons are estimated to work in producing, manufacturing and distributing records in the European Common Market (EEC). But the pirates

also rob thousands of artists and composers. One French singer found that his whole act had been pirated in Latin America — when he turned up for a scheduled concert and was challenged about his identity. A man using his songs, his beard and beret style and even his name had already been through the region.

IFPI estimates that about 18 per cent of all pre-recorded tapes sold in the U.S. are pirate-produced. In most of Western Europe the percentage is estimated at less than 10 per cent, and often less than five per cent. But the proportion reaches about 35 per cent in Italy and as much as 80 per cent in Portugal, IFPI said in a paper prepared

for the meeting.

In Latin America the rates vary between 10 per cent in Uruguay to about 50 per cent in some Central American states. But more than 80 per cent of the tape market last year went to pirates in India, Indonesia, South Korea, Singapore and Thailand, IFPI reported.

Western Europe and the U.S. accounted for some of the international traffic in pirate recordings. "But the really massive export trade in pirate product is from Southeast Asia all over the world," IFPI says. Worldwide figures for videotape piracy are not available. But the ILO notes estimates that video piracy accounted for nearly 30 per cent of the legal market in the United States last year.

"In other parts of the world the situation is even more serious," the ILO said. "Seventy-five per cent of the video casset-

tes in the Middle East and 80 per cent in India are illegal." One problem about stopping the pirates is the ease with which they can set up their operations.

David Gibbins, director of IFPI's anti-piracy operations, reports: "In most parts of the world, the capital cost of a high-speed duplicator, the only piece of equipment necessary for commercial reproduction of cassette tapes, can be paid for out of the proceeds of approximately 40 running hours of the equipment."

Another obstacle is that fines for piracy in some countries are low, IFPI says. In Britain the maximum fine for a first offence is two sterling per copy. This contrasts with the U.S., where maximum fines for a first offence can go up to \$25,000. But government clampdowns can work. Hong Kong set up an anti-piracy unit as part of its customs and excise service in 1973. The industry believed then that 50 pirated copies were produced for every legitimate cassette tape recording sold. Now the pirates' share of the market is put at less than five per cent.

Regional projects

EEC lends U.K. \$670m

BRUSSELS, March 26 (AP) — The European Economic Community granted Britain \$670 million Wednesday for regional projects, as part of the \$1.4 billion package Britain won in last year's EEC budget fight.

Announcement of the grant came the day after a summit meeting in which West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt angrily accused Britain of not living up to the bargain that made the funds available.

Schmidt said the British reneged on a promise to agree to a liberal fishing policy off its coasts in return for the grants which are designed to reduce Britain's net budgetary contribution. Since the bargain was struck in May 1980, West Germany has replaced Britain as the largest contributor to the EEC's \$27 billion budget.

Schmidt told a news conference after the summit leaders failed to agree on a fishing policy that "now we see ourselves as deceived." He said that when West Germany agreed to increase its share of the budget, "We put new taxes on the German people. I don't intend to hide my disappointment."

Another attempt to settle the issue of fishing is scheduled for Friday at a meeting of EEC ministers in Brussels. Under the grants announced Wednesday, Scotland will get \$191 million, Northern Ireland will get \$150 million and England will get the rest. Wales has already received its share. The money will pay for improvements in telecommunications, housing, roads, railways, water sewerage and land reclamation.

Syrian enforce ceasefire in riot-hit Baalbek

BEIRUT, March 26 (AP) — A ceasefire took hold Thursday in east Lebanon's ancient city of Baalbek, halting street battles between rival supporters of Iran and Iraq that left 20 combatants killed and more than 50 wounded, police reported.

A spokesman said Wednesday Syrian peacekeeping forces moved into the embattled city to set up buffer zones between warring militiamen of the pro-Iraq Socialist Baath Party and the pro-Iranian Muslim Shiite organization, Amal.

The crowded city of 100,000 inhabitants remained shuttered for a fourth day in a row with no one except gunmen venturing outdoors, the spokesman said. The Syrians police, a four-year-old civil war armistice between Lebanon's rightist Christian forces and an alliance of Muslim leftists and Palestinian.



AFGHANS MARCH ON: This picture taken by a stringer photographer during his visit to Afghanistan recently shows the Afghan freedom fighters on the march 40 kms inside southern Afghanistan.

Afghan fighters step up attacks on Karmal forces

NEW DELHI, March 26, (R) — Afghan freedom fighters kept up attacks on government forces and party workers in and around Kabul during the past week, Western diplomatic sources have said.

They said Wednesday that on the morning of March 20 the freedom fighters attacked the district headquarters of the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan (PDPA) in Khair Khana, north of Kabul, and three party members were reported killed.

The same day the district party secretary of Charasab was shot dead while riding in a jeep, the sources said. Four Afghan army officers were killed by freedom fighters night patrol at Gulba in the southern part of Kabul on March 18, they said.

The sources said there was widespread looting on the night of March 19-20 of about 50 shops, mostly owned by the Hindu and Sikh community in the Jade Nadir Pashu area of Kabul, and jewelry, furs and currency worth about \$1.5 million were stolen.

The looting was believed to be "pure banditry," but it had caused considerable anxiety among Kabul's Indian community, the sources said. They added that Gen. Baba Jan who was dismissed as chief of Afghanistan's general staff, had been flown to Moscow for treatment of cancer. No successor had been named, but his deputy, Colonel Nurul-Haq, had taken over his responsibilities in the interim, the sources said.

The sources said that on March 20, Kabul residents were startled by Soviet helicopters gunships firing missiles in an apparent attack against freedom fighters near the capital's airport. But it turned out to be practice exercises.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	Tender No.	Price SR	Closing Date
Department of Antiquities	Renovation and maintenance of the remaining parts of Al-Hanaifi Mosque at King Faisal Street in Jeddah.	1/H	500	22/4/81
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1A.	Merzario Persia	A.E.T.	Ro Ro Units	25.3.81
4.	Yamato Reefer	El Hawi	Apples/Grapes/Peers	23.3.81
6.	Baron Pentland	Bamaodah	Bagged Barley	23.3.81
13.	Jay Laxmi	O.C.E.	Steel Bars	25.3.81
18.	Odysseus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	21.3.81
28.	Hellenic Sky	Alpha	Gen/Rice/Reefer/Ctrs.	21.3.81
35.	Nedlloyd Rotterdam	Alatas	Containers	22.3.81
38.	Zahri	S'hookshi	Durra	22.3.81
39.	Egler	Barber	Ldg. Cons. Mat.	19.3.81
41.	Ravni Kotari	Bamaodah	Bagged Barley	19.3.81
40.	Sheren	O.C.E.	Reefer	24.3.81

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Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival Date
Jay Laxmi	O.C.E.	Steel bars	25.3.81
Agni	O.C.E.	Cable-Gen/Seed	25.3.81
Columbia	Kanoo	Containers	25.3.81
Merzario Persia	A.E.T.	Containers	25.3.81
Nedlloyd Rotterdam	Alatas	Containers	26.3.81

3. VESSELS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE WITHIN THE NEXT 24 HOURS.

Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival Date
Wakagiku Maru	Alireza	Veh./Ctra/Gen.	26.3.81
Simmo Me II	Star	Bagged Durra	26.3.81
Kota Agung	Bamaodah	Bagged Sugar	26.3.81
Al Amiriah	Ansoo	Vehicles	26.3.81
Charles Schiaffino	S.F.T.C.	Veh./Contra.	26.3.81
Molda	Alsbah	Bulk Cement	26.3.81
Alassiri	Mofarrij	Bagged Barley	26.3.81

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 20.4.1401/26.3.1981 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS

No.	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival Date
1.	Mount Olympus	Gulf	Bulk Barley	12.2.81
2.	Strofades	Gosaibi	Timber	25.3.81
3.	Tarago	Barber	Gen/Contra.	24.3.81
9.	Lamma Island	U.E.P.	General	23.3.81
10.	Dieto	Kanoo	Gen/Contra.	26.3.81
14.	Asia No. 12	S.M.C.	General	22.3.81
23.	Comandante Revello	A.E.T.	Containers	25.3.81
31.	Guang Shui	Orri	General	24.3.81
32.	Al hijazi	Gosaibi	Barley in Bags	24.3.81
33.	Zheng Yang	Orri	General	25.3.81
36.	Vanfort	Alsbah	Bulk Cement	25.3.81
37.	Arabian Luliah	Barber	Cement Silo Vessel	28.10.77
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BRIEFS

RABAT, (R) — Mauritanian students resident in Morocco have appealed to the international community to exercise its influence to prevent the execution of four officers sentenced to death for their part in an abortive coup in Nouakchott on March 16. The students appealed in a statement to Amnesty International, the United Nations, the Arab League and the Organization of African Unity to intervene.

KHARTOUM, (AFP) — Sudan will strip citizenship from any of its nationals who join the National Redemption Army recently proposed by Libyan President Muammar Qaddafi, the official Sudan News Agency has said.

BRUSSELS, (R) — Belgium has raised its bank rate from 12 to 13 per cent to support its

Foreign Exchange Rates
Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Thursday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.55	8.91
Belgian Franc (1,000)	96.00	112.00	—
Canadian Dollar	2.23	2.99	2.95
Deutsche Mark (100)	161.00	163.50	162.35
Dutch Guilder (100)	145.00	145.50	143.30
Egyptian Pound	—	4.10	4.35
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	91.25	91.40
French Franc (100)	68.00	69.00	68.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	67.00	67.20
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	40.74
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Israeli Dinar	—	8.00	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	32.00	33.30	32.40
Japanese Yen (1,000)	16.10	—	16.15
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.60	10.51
Korean Dollar	—	12.25	12.25
Libanese Lira (100)	—	85.00	84.35
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	72.00	71.80
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	—	34.00
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	44.00
Pound Sterling	7.57	7.63	7.60
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	92.00	92.25
Singapore Dollar	—	—	160.35
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	—	39.85
Swiss Franc (100)	177.00	177.00	175.85
Syrian Lira (100)	—	55.35	86.20
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	—
U.S. Dollar	3.35	3.36	3.35
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	73.45	73.45
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By Shaw Glick
The Los Angeles Times

Alan Jones at home sans hillside house

LONG BEACH, Calif. March 26 — When Alan Jones lived high on the hills overlooking the Long Beach Grand Prix circuit, he dreamed of the day that he would win the race through the streets while his wife, Beverly, and his son, Christian, watched from their front porch.

It never worked out. Last month Jones sold the hillside property and when he came to Long Beach to open defense of his World Formula One Championship, he left his family back on their ranch in Australia.

Beverly and Christian weren't watching but more than 125,000 others were as the stocky Australian drove his white and green Saudi Arabia-sponsored Williams to an easy victory in the sixth annual Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach.

"This is a race I've wanted to win for many years," said Jones, 34. "I felt like home here but I had to sell my house before I could win."

The newly-designed Williams cars, driven by Jones and Argentina's Carlos Reutemann, dominated the warm March day, finishing 1-2 with no apparent challengers. Once the pair passed pole-sitter Ricardo Patrese on lap 26 of the 80-lap race, it was a Williams show. The two English-built machines, created with more than \$8 million of sponsorship from Saudi Airlines, Albidal and Dallah, their Saudi Arabian backers, were 9.19 seconds apart at the finish with defending Long Beach winner, Nelson Piquet of Brazil, third.

Two Americans, 42-year-old Mario Andretti and 24-year-old Eddie Cheever, finished fourth and fifth. It was the first time two American drivers had scored points in a world Grand Prix since 1966 in Mexico when Richie Ginther finished fourth and



THE CHAMP: Alan Jones is all smiles after being declared the winner of the Long Beach Grand Prix.

Saudia-Williams does the trick

The South Africa Grand Prix. No Formula One champion has repeated since another Australian, Jack Brabham, won in 1959-60 but the way Jones ran in the race he is a good bet to pull it off. The new Williams cars were built to maintain ground-effects stability despite the banning of aerodynamic skirts that were used last year.

"We put the skirt era out of our minds," said Frank Williams, the little Englishman who masterminds the team that uses his name. "We have a new set of rules and moaning about the changes helped absolutely no one."

The race was Jones' almost from the day cars first took to the streets for practice for the meet. He was quickest in every practice period and but for one stunningly fast lap during qualifying by Patrese, Jones would have won everything. Patrese squeezed out a 91.588 m.p.h. lap, barely edging Jones' 91.578.

This gave Patrese an advantage for the staggered start of the race and the talented young Italian maintained his advantage until first Reutemann and then Jones pressured him on the 26th lap. Shortly after that Patrese pulled his arrows into the pits and complained of fuel flow difficulties.

Reutemann, who had started third and passed Jones on the start, gave up his lead six laps after passing Patrese when he went wide in the switchbacks on the east side of the circuit and gave teammate Jones an opening.

"Carlos drifted out a little coming down

the hill off of ocean and gave me a chance so I dropped down a gear and out-dragged him to the next corner" Jones said.

Asked if Reutemann was under instructions to let him, by Jones said, "when we are that close, we have no instructions, we are on our own."

The two lead changes were twice as many as had occurred in five previous Long Beach



THE MAGNIFICENT MACHINE: The magnificent Saudia-Williams as it glides along the track in all its glory, unchallenged, to add yet another feather to the driver's cap.

clean air get to my ear while I checked the petrol and the tires. Then after about 20 laps I thought I would have a go at it."

Although there were a number of wall-tapping accidents, the most frightening came when Mexico's Hector Rebaque spun his Brabham in the middle of the track at turn 8 on the 49th lap.

"Rebaque was a lucky man," Jones said. "I nearly ran over him when he was going over the wall."

The car sat dead in the center of a sharp turn while a number of cars passed on either side before course workers could haul it off. Andretti was one who nearly hit it.

Belgium records narrow victory Muhren goal keeps Dutch hope alive

ROTTERDAM, March 26 (R) — Dutch chances of reaching the World Soccer Cup finals were kept alive Wednesday night with a 1-0 win over France in a European Group Two qualifying match.

A splendidly-taken goal from a free kick by Arnold Muhren, who plays in England for Ipswich, settled the outcome.

Muhren, playing for his country after a three-year break, bent a 25-yard left-foot shot round the French defense two minutes into the second half. The goal may have halted the scrapping of what is left of the team which finished World Cup runners-up in 1974 and 1978.

The Netherlands, having lost two of their three World Cup qualifying matches, needed a win to retain any hope of going through to the finals in Spain next year.

Coach Kees Rijvers chose his most experience line-up but former captain Johan Cruyff withdrew. Rijvers had warned that if the team lost he would drop the veterans and rebuild.

Muhren's creativity and the brilliance of 34-year-old Piet Schrijvers in goal saved the day.

The Dutch team — average age 30 — posed no threat in the first half and at half-time a near-capacity crowd of almost 60,000 in the Feyenoord Stadium boomed them off. But in the end their proud record of not losing at home since 1969 survived.

Muhren, playing his first World Cup match, and his Ipswich teammate Frans Thijssen were at the heart of the best Dutch moves.

France dominated the first half with Moizan, Rocheteau, Larios and Bordeaux's Alain Giresse, deputy for injured skipper Michel Platini.

Ten minutes into the second half Didier Six chipped a free kick onto the bar with Schrijvers starting in disbelief. But Schrijvers saved the Dutch early on when he dived to parry a Rocheteau shot and later spreadeagled himself bravely when the French were right through.

Late winner

Meanwhile, a late goal from striker Jan Ceulemans gave Belgium a 1-0 victory over Ireland in their World Soccer Cup Group Two qualifying match in Brussels Wednesday night.

Brilliant goalkeeping by Ireland's Jim McDonagh and Belgian Michel Prudhomme seemed to have assured a goalless 90 minutes. But, four minutes from time, Belgium were awarded a free kick on the edge of the penalty area.

Rene Vandereycken curled his shot over the Irish wall. It hit the bar, rebounded—and Ceulemans leaped above a sea of heads to nod it in. McDonagh seemed to have saved the Irish, when, after Ceulemans had worked a clever cross to Erwin Vandenberghe, he pulled off a breathtaking one-handed save.

The game came to life in the second half despite torrential rain and a background of thunder and lightning. Each team attacked boldly by turn and either could have won.

Twice Mick Robinson was put through by Liam Brady but Prudhomme slithering on the wet surface, made superb reflex saves. His brilliance was the more frustrating for Ireland after Portuguese referee Raul Nazeare denied them a goal in the last minute of the first half.

Brady, deft and composed throughout, took a quick free kick from the edge of the Belgian box, and his former Arsenal teammate Frank Stapleton flicked it in. But the

referee, who was still taking up his position for the kick, refused the goal, apparently for pushing.

The Irish were still complaining when they trooped off at halftime. But Belgium were also unlucky at times. In the 25th minute, Chris Hughton cleared an Albert Cluytens volley off the line and later Dave Langan also cleared off the line from Eric Gerets.

But the Belgians clearly missed the composure of the injured Wilfried Van Moer.

Points shared

In Glasgow, Scotland, looking for the win which would have earned them a firm lead in qualifying Group Six survived a fright against their neighbors of Northern Ireland and settled for a point in their World Cup match Wednesday night.

With 20 minutes left the Irish took the lead when Billy Hamilton headed a Sammy McIlroy cross past goalkeeper Rough. But the Scots raised their game and five minutes later John Wark, voted player of the year by footballers in the English League, drove a through ball from Willie Miller first time into the net.

At times the Scots seemed to have the measure of an Irish team badly hit by injuries but at other moments it was their own injured stars, Kenny Dalglish and Graeme Souness, who were most conspicuously missed.

McIlroy, the captain, starred in a depleted Irish midfield, showing flair and ambition, exploiting gaps the Scots left in front of their back four. Hamilton gave fair warning of his menace. Two minutes into the second half he trumped a header against the post.

Earlier, the Scots had worked good chances. Steve Archibald, top scorer in the English First Division, beat goalkeeper Pat Jennings from one — but was felled by a post.

Soccer tid-bits

KUWAIT, (AP) — The Kuwait Soccer Federation announced Wednesday that Iran will not participate in the World Cup elimination games, scheduled for April 17 here. It said the Iranian decision was communicated earlier in the day by the Asian Football Federation. Thailand, South Korea, Malaysia and Kuwait are taking part in the games.

NEW YORK, (R) — The North American Soccer League (NASL) reported progress towards settling a rules dispute in discussions Wednesday with representatives of FIFA, the governing body of World Soccer. Last December FIFA ordered NASL to comply with international rules on various rules, including offside and substitutions, or face expulsion. NASL has operated offside only within a "35-yard line" and has always permitted three substitutions.

The United States Soccer Federation (USSF), FIFA's affiliate in America, also took part in the discussions, conducted by telephone.

"A course of action has been recommended for consideration by top FIFA officials, and a response will be provided to the USSF by Friday, March 27," NASL commissioner Phil Woosnam said after the discussions. The NASL season opens on Saturday.

Spain chalks out impressive win

LONDON, March 26, (R) — Spain, who will host the 1982 finals, continued their World Cup build-up in impressive fashion when they beat England 2-1 in an international soccer friendly at Wembley Stadium Wednesday night.

While they faded in the second half after a dazzling opening 45 minutes, the manner of their victory suggests they will mount a serious challenge for the trophy on Spanish soil.

They also provided the star of the night in midfielder Jesus Zamora who teased and tormented England with a repertoire of skills.

Zamora created the opening goal for Jesus Sarruste in the fourth minute and although Glenn Hoddle equalized for England in the 27th minute, Zamora scored the winner just five minutes later.

Spain's first goal, the highlight of the evening was just reward for an exquisite three-man move in which they worked the ball at high speed from deep in their own half into England's net with just five deadly touches.

Sartica shocks Ray Stevens

WEMBLEY, England, March 26 (AP) — Indonesia's powerful badminton trio — Liem Swie King, Rudy Hartono and Luis Pongho — all won through the first two rounds of the all-England Championships at the Wembley Arena Wednesday without losing a set. The three Indonesians were the top three seeds in the tournament, which ends Sunday.

A fourth Indonesian, Dhanu Sartica, scored the first big upset by defeating the seventh seed, Ray Stevens of Britain, 15-10, 15-7.

Top-seeded Liem Swie King, who won the title in 1978 and 1979, first raced past Saw Swie Leong of Malaysia 15-4, 15-2. Then he disposed of Andy Goode, one of the British hopes, 15-5, 15-9.

Hartono, who came out of retirement last year to win the world title and is now seeking his ninth all-England crown, began with a tough battle against an old rival, Flemming Delfs of Denmark. Hartono won 15-8, 15-4 against the Dane, who controversially was not seeded.

In the second round Hartono downed Paul Whetnall of Britain 15-8, 15-6.

Soccer Results

World Cup Qualifying		Friendly	
Iraq	2 (halftime 1-0)	Bahrain	0
Wales	1 (halftime 0-0)	Turkey	0
Scotland	0 (halftime 0-0)	Northern Ireland	0
Belgium	1 (halftime 1-0)	France	0
Belgium	1 (halftime 1-0)	Ireland	0

World Cup	
Spain	2 (halftime 2-1) England
Berford	2 Newport
Blackpool	0 Charlton

Scanlon gives Borg a fright

MILAN, Italy, March 26 (AP) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg, suffering from an erratic serve and seeming to lack concentration, had to struggle for two hours and 12 minutes to defeat Bill Scanlon of the United States in a thrilling second-round match of the \$200,000 Quore Tennis Cup here Wednesday night.

Borg moved into the quarterfinals of the Milan leg of World Championship Tennis with the 6-1, 5-7, 6-3 victory. His success was often in doubt in the final set, however, when the unseeded Scanlon exploited several unforced mistakes by the Swede.

Scanlon climbed to a 3-1 lead before failing to make a second service break. The Swede, who had won the first set with ease, fired several passing shots too far.

The American played mainly from the baseline and engaged his opponent in tiring long exchanges. When he moved to the net, however, he often volleyed successfully.

Scanlon seemed headed for a quick defeat when he lost his serve three times in the first

Three-way tie for two NBA playoff berths

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP) — Under the National Basketball Association's new math 3 goes into 2 twice. Translated, that means that of the three teams in contention for the remaining Western Conference playoff berths, only two will make it.

The Kansas City King, Golden State Warriors and Houston Rockets all won Wednesday night and remained in an exact tie with two games remaining.

Scott Wedman poured in 34 points and Ernie Grunfeld added 25 as the Kings held off a Phoenix rally for a 110-101 victory over the Suns. Lloyd Free sent Golden State ahead with a driving layup in the final minutes, leading the Warriors past San Diego 120-114, and Moses Malone scored 32 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead the Rockets to a 117-111 victory over San Antonio.

Meanwhile, Boston and Philadelphia remained deadlocked atop the Atlantic Division. The Celtics defeated the New Jersey Nets 111-105 while the 76ers crushed the Detroit Pistons 114-75.

Elsewhere, the Dallas Mavericks downed the Denver Nuggets 126-115, the Washington Bullets trounced the New York Knicks 105-84 and the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Seattle SuperSonics 112-103.

Kansas City's victory not only kept the Kings tied with Golden State and Houston but trined the Suns. Pacific Division lead over idle Los Angeles to 1 1/2 games. Phoenix' magic number is still one.

The loss ended San Diego's playoff hopes. Swen Nater of the Clippers tied the score at 114 on two free throws with 1:13 remaining. Free drove for the game-winning basket nine seconds later and Golden State's Joe Barry

Carroll added two baskets in the final 31 seconds. Bernie King scored 25 points for the Warriors and Purvis short added 24.

Robert Reid aided Malone with 29 points and Billy Paulz 20 for Houston. San Antonio's James Silas scored 34 and teammate George Gervin 30 for the Midwest Division championship while Houston led by as many as 12 points during the third quarter until Gervin scored 15 points in the period to pull the Spurs within 89-88 as the final period started.

Nate Archibald's three-point play with 33 seconds left helped keep Boston tied with Philadelphia. The game was tied at 97 when Kevin McHale hit a jump shot, followed by a free throw and turnaround jumper by Robert Parish, giving the Celtics a 102-97 advantage with 2:35 remaining. The Nets rallied to grab a 105-104 edge with 48 seconds left when Archibald came through with his key play. Parish had 31 points for Boston while Cliff Robinson of the Nets had 33.

Darryl Dawkins, Lionel Hollins and Andrew Toney scored 16 points apiece for Philadelphia. The 76ers, who never trailed, got eight first-period points from Maurice Cheeks and finished the quarter ahead 24-11. They widened the margin to 16 points with 3:31 left in the half and the lead ballooned to 41 points when Early Cureton's two field goals put the 76ers ahead 110-69.

Brad Davis directed Dallas' Mavericks attack and scored 25 points as the Mavericks downed Denver for the third time this season and second in less than a week. Although much of the front line was in foul trouble, the Mavericks took a 61-56 halftime lead and never trailed after that.



YELLS IN GLEE: Sweden's Bjorn Borg shows some emotions after hitting the winning shot in his hard-fought match against Bill Scanlon.

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BRIEFS

LONDON, Ontario, (AFP) — Canada was the only undefeated team after the fifth round of the World Curling Championships here Wednesday. The fifth straight win for Kerry Burmyk's squad came over Norway, led by Kristian Soerum, 1979 world champion and finalist last year at Moncton. The 5-7 downfall was Norway's first loss and was revenge for the Canadians over a loss suffered in 1979 by the four-man team of Barry Fry.

NEWCASTLE, Australia (AP) — The hometown pair of Robbie Dobbins and Darby Ross were the only unbeaten team after the fifth round in the Newcastle Invitation Classic Pairs Bowls tournament Wednesday. Dobbins and Ross beat Tasmania's Graham Dawson and Les Holloway 29-9 and the defending titleholders John Bell and Mal Hughes, of England, 19-17. After the fifth round Dobbins and Ross led section 1 with 10 points and a plus margin of 31 shots.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, driving a Williams, had the best time Wednesday in unofficial warmups for the Brazilian Grand Prix Formula-1 auto race, to be held here Sunday. Reutemann had a best-lap time of 1 minute, 37.486 seconds around the 5.03-kilometer (3.125-mile) flat, curvy track. Frenchman Alain Prost of the Renault team had the

second-best lap in 1:38.421.

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, (R) — Double Olympic champion Sergei Beloglazov was surprisingly beaten in the Soviet Union's Wrestling International against the United States Wednesday night. Beloglazov, who won gold medals in the flyweight (52kg) and bantamweight (57kg) divisions, lost to a fall after three minutes 54 seconds of his bantamweight bout against Rick Dellagatta.

MUNSTER, West Germany, (AFP) — In the Inter-Cup Amateur International Boxing competition here, with 88 boxers from 14 nations competing, results in the quarter finals on Wednesday were: Bantamweight: Wilferdo Esperon (USA) beat Jehuda Chasin (Isr); Pal Csui (Hun) beat Samsori Akpabio (Nigeria); Alexander Radev (Bulg) beat Hakkı Aydin (Tur).

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — World champions Pakistan would up its three Test hockey series against visiting Zimbabwe by winning the final 'Test' 7-0 here at the Hockey Club of Pakistan Stadium on Wednesday. Center forward Naeem Tahir and right full back Manzoor al Hassan scored two goals each. Inside left Hanif Khan, inside right Manzoor junior and outside right Salim Sherwani scored one goal each for the home team.

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CLASH IN WASHINGTON

In recent times, Washington has been witnessing the development of a certain tradition: that of a clash on the political and even personal level between the secretariat of state and the chair of the National Security Council. The cause is obvious. The NSC's brief is such that it cannot but overlap with that of the State Department.

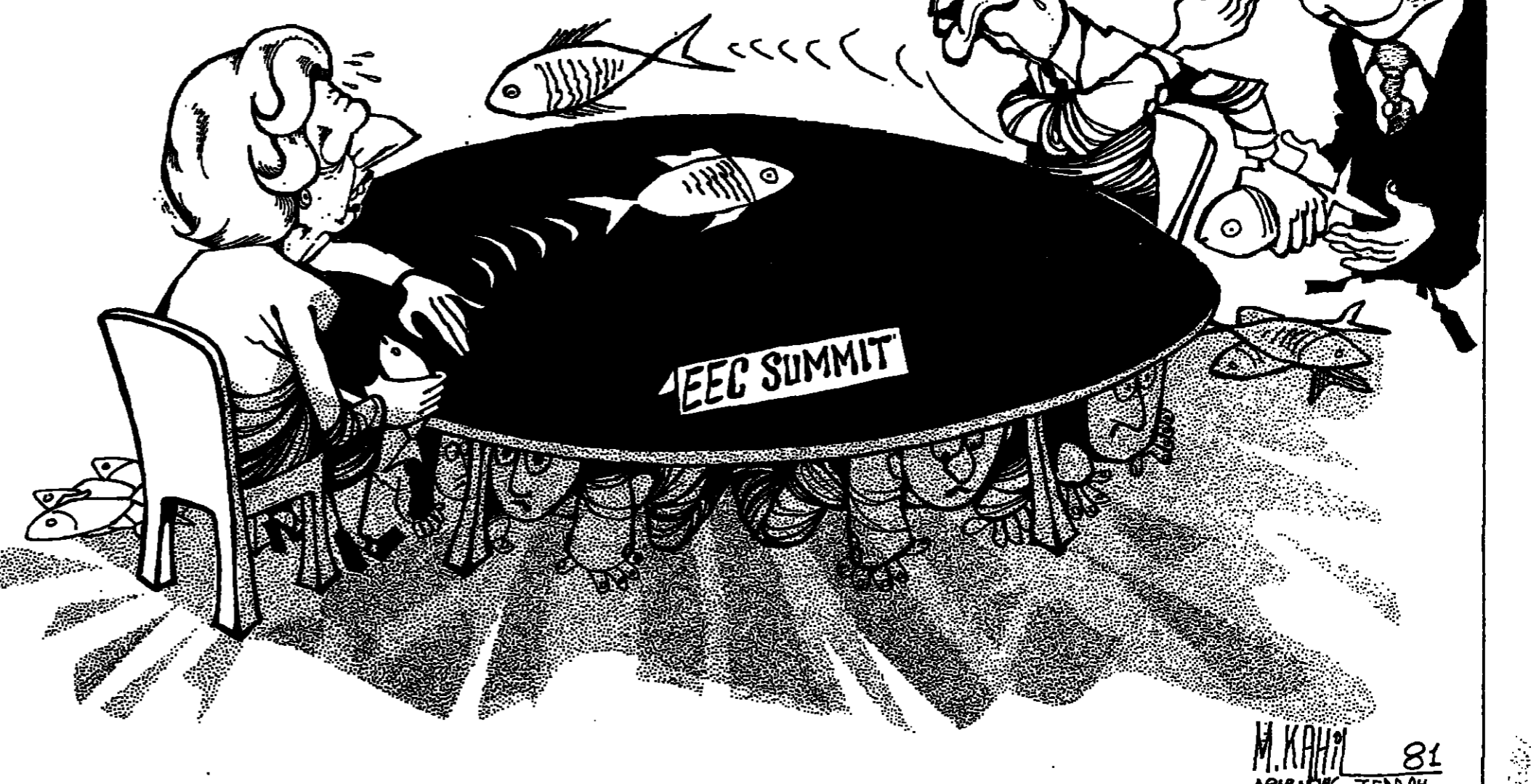
The outcome of such clashes has also been taking the predictability of a tradition. The chairman of the NSC has always emerged victorious, with the secretary of state either accentuating a secondary role, or resigning. Thus Kissinger had his say over that of Rogers in the Nixon administration, and Brzezinski over Vance during that of Carter.

It was not surprising that the Reagan administration should see a repetition of the struggle. Vice President George Bush and MSC Chairman Walter Allan stand on one side, and State Department-Secretary Haig on the other, over who is to control the country's foreign policy.

While the president appears to have already declared himself for the vice president and the chairman, Secretary of State Haig is expected to put up a stiffer resistance than his predecessors. Indeed, as his icy remarks on the matter show, he has already started.

That the ritual struggle started so early in the life of this administration reflects perhaps the incumbent's awareness of his lack of expertise when it comes to foreign affairs, and his consequent inability to hold the middle ground between the two sides for any length of time.

In any case, the international community cannot but await the outcome so that it knows which brand of "Reaganism" it is to expect from Washington.



Democracy in Argentina

By David Cemiya-Jones

BUENOS AIRES — Retired Gen. Roberto Viola takes over as president of Argentina for a three-year term Sunday (March 29) with the stated aim of establishing a stable democracy in a country shattered by prolonged political upheavals and economic crises.

He replaces Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, appointed head of state three years ago by the military junta that deposed the tottering civilian government of Maria Estela Peron in a March 1976 coup.

The new administration guarantees the military another three years in power and has given little indication of how rule will be transferred to civilians or when representative institutions will function again.

Gen. Viola, who was selected by the three-man junta representing the branches of the armed forces last October, has said his will be a military government of transition toward democratic rule and has dismissed the possibility of elections during his term.

He has indicated the sincerity of military intentions by naming a new cabinet with a majority of civilians for the first time since the coup.

As commander-in-chief of the army — traditionally Argentina's main military power — Viola, 55, was the obvious successor to Gen. Videla. But his expected appointment at the end of September was delayed for several days while the commanders of the army, navy and air force secretly debated the future of the country.

This led to speculation that armed forces were convinced that Argentina's war against those they saw as leftist subversives was not over. Viola, described in armed forces circles as a moderate and regarded as a shrewd politician with closer contact with the people than Gen. Videla, was said to be pushing for greater freedom of action.

The junta, which still holds effective control, only confirmed his nomination after ensuring that the status quo would remain, informed sources said. Gen. Viola's pre-inauguration visit to the United States earlier this month was seen here as a major step in improving Argentina's international image, tarnished by a harsh anti-guerrilla drive in the mid-1970's which led to the death or disappearance of thousands of people. Viola met President Reagan and other U.S. leaders. His meetings promised to end the strained relations between the two countries that culminated in the United States banning military sales to Argentina in 1978 after calling

the country a "gross and consistent violator of human rights."

Reconciliation was undoubtedly helped by the change of emphasis in U.S. foreign policy which gives top priority to combating alleged Soviet global ambitions.

But the timing of Viola's visit and the mileage he obtained for Argentina's staunchly anti-communist stand from sympathetic ears in Washington — the Reagan administration hopes to end the military sales ban — enhanced Viola's image as a statesman among his fiercely patriotic countrymen.

He faces problems on the home front, even so. Political parties whose activities were suspended after the coup have become increasingly vociferous in demanding the restoration of political freedom after five years of repressive authoritarian rule. The military government is also under attack from workers who want a return of union independence and the right to strike.

Industrialists, businessmen and cattle breeders are angry about the open market policies of outgoing Economics Minister Jose Martinez De Hoz which, they say, have led to a flood of imports and damaged export competitiveness.

De Hoz, one of two civilians in the departing cabinet, has been bitterly criticized even though he has successfully reduced Argentina's 740 per cent inflation rate at the time of the coup to a present annual rate of 82 per cent.

The military is determined to stay in power as long as there is any chance of Argentina returning to the chaos at the end of Peronist rule in 1976, say political observers. Right and left-wing extremists in the Peronist movement waged an open guerrilla war when Maria Estela Peron succeeded her husband, Gen. Juan Peron, on his death in 1974 and she was powerless to control them.

Peron first came to power as an army colonel in 1943 and formed a populist party in his name that gained massive support among urban and rural laborers thanks to social generosity at the expense of the Argentine economy. He was deposed by a military coup in 1955 following an economic crisis but still enjoyed widespread popular support.

He returned to Argentina from exile in Spain in 1973 and won general elections by a landslide. Political observers feel that Peronists would emerge triumphant from any elections and believe the military will not step down until a nationalistic and conservative party capable of beating them at the polls has been built up. — (R)

Gold fever strikes Japan

By Hisanobu Ohse

TOKYO — Fever has struck Japan where the metal has become a prized commodity for people seeking tax dodges and a hedge against inflation.

The rush to buy gold in Japan, which freed exports and imports of the metal in 1973, started late last year when the world price began to dip sharply and the government announced the introduction in 1984 of an identification system for tax-free bank deposits.

Many people also fear that Japanese inflation might accelerate from the present annual rate of eight per cent if OPEC oil prices shoot up again and thus erode the value of their cash savings.

According to the Japan Gold Bar Distribution Association, private gold holdings in the form of billets and bars rose by about 20 tons in December and January, compared with average monthly rises of only a few tons during past years.

The total volume of privately-owned gold in Japan, which can be bought easily at gold shops, rose to about 240 tons at the end of January, compared with about 200 tons in March last year, it added.

The purchase and holding of gold in Japan, which does not yet have an official gold market, is free of tax, unlike securities, land and property. Gold traders said a major spur to booming gold purchases had been the planned introduction of identification systems for bank deposits with tax-free interest on individual accounts not exceeding three million yen (\$15,000).

The new system will eliminate the practice of people evading tax on interests by opening, in some cases, many different accounts under fictitious names, which the tax agency said was fairly common among Japanese, the world's most diligent savers.

Japanese gold imports last January rose 4.9 times to 16.3 tons over January 1980, while total imports in the whole of 1980 declined 49.4 per cent to 31.8 tons from 62.8 tons in 1979, the finance ministry said. Imports last year were the lowest since 1973 because of the sharp increase in gold prices following a drop in the U.S. dollar's value after the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan and the taking of American hostages in Tehran.

The recent introduction of small gold billets each of about 10 grams and South African Krugerrand coins of less than one troy ounce has brought gold within reach of average Japanese salary earners, causing concern among bankers and stockbrokers fearing a shift of private assets to the metal.

Gold traders said about 400,000 Krugerrands of one tenth of an ounce were sold in the three months since the coins entered the Japanese market in December. Profits from selling gold in Japan are taxable on a sliding scale combined with income from employment and other sources, which is posing a headache for tax authorities.

The tax agency said it was difficult to determine whether an individual might have gained profits or made losses from gold transactions because of sometimes swift price fluctuations. But a spokesman said the agency had made unspecified moves to plug loopholes and stop tax evasion on gold profits.

Following increasing Japanese interest in gold, copper traders and commodity futures dealers here jointly started to work out plans several months ago for a gold market in Japan. A spokesman for the Federation of Futures Commodities Dealers Association said they hoped to start spot and futures trading either next month or in May after establishing a new company early in April.

The international trade and industry ministry said it would not necessarily oppose plans for a free spot market, but it would use administrative guidance to prevent the involvement of small investors.

The ministry said it was necessary to restrict futures dealings to protect small investors, who had been exploited in the past on the gold black market. But the free market plan has been opposed as unnecessary by the Gold Bar Distribution Association, whose member companies, including smelters, melters, assayers and major trading houses, cover more than 90 per cent of total gold demand in Japan.

A private study group of the ministry officials and major gold traders is reviewing a report it made last July ruling out the need for a gold market, a ministry official said. The group was established as an advisory body to the natural resources and energy agency, which is in charge of gold supply and demand in Japan. (K)

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Saudi Arabian Press Review

Newspapers Thursday dealt with various issues ranging from the rising importance of the Kingdom in world affairs to the ongoing Iraqi Iranian war and the deteriorated security situation in Lebanon. They also dealt with U.S. threats to use force and to establish permanent military bases, the recent visit of the British Defense Minister John Nott also was reported.

Al-Jedrah discussed the increasing importance of Riyadh as an Arab and Islamic capital of great significance, and said that others no longer look to it as just another capital to visit for ordinary talks. They have come to realize that Riyadh is the foremost Arab and Islamic capital which can contribute positively to the genuine efforts to find a just and peaceful solution to the Palestinian question.

This is because the Kingdom enjoys not only the confidence and trust of the governments and people of the Arab and Islamic worlds, but also remains the guiding spirit and the center of attraction.

Al-Medina dealt with the visit of the British Defense Minister John Nott and said it was an opportunity to discuss matters of mutual interest and the need to make use of British expertise in the construction of installations and the provision of services. It said the government made clear that the Gulf is not a disputed territory between the two superpowers. The

peace and security of the region depended on the people themselves and their ability to defend their countries with the help of their friends who should give them the wherewithal to do so alone without foreign intervention. "Our views are identical with those of other Gulf states," the paper said. "All the states should be working to eliminate Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, otherwise it would form a precedent for other imperialist invasions."

Okaz dealt with the Iraqi-Iranian war and the possibility of another round by the Islamic peace mission, which is trying to settle the dispute. It called for full cooperation with the mission and said that it was formed not to condemn anybody but to make peace in the name of all the Islamic states which met at the recent summit in Taif and which represent all the Muslims of the world. "The mission realizes that the losers in this conflict are Iraq and Iran and the biggest loser is Islamic awakening," the paper said.

Al-Bilad said the security situation in Lebanon is getting worse, which posed serious hazards not only to that country but to the region as a whole. It deplored the slow reaction to the tragedy by the world at large. It also blamed the armed militias and the conflicting political trends in the country for the existing fiasco. It singled out the renegade commander Maj. Saad Haddad who is collaborating with the

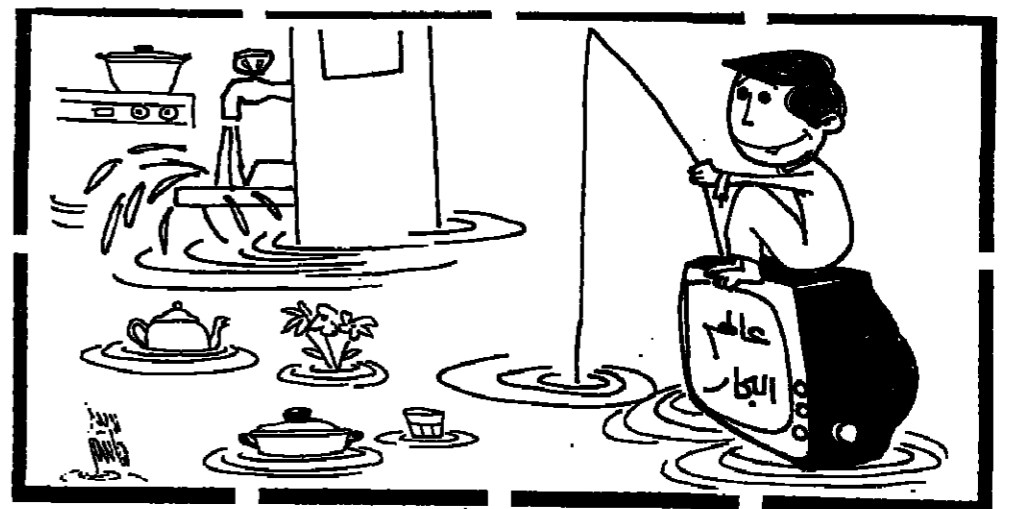
Israelis in the South in order to depopulate the area and prevent the Lebanese government from extending its control over the whole country.

The new American policy and the inclination to use force or to threaten to use force was the subject of the *Al-Riyadh* editorial which wondered if the new American administration had nothing left by way of diplomacy which forced it to talk of naked power and the search for military bases and facilities.

"American threats this time appear quite serious," it said. "The government has passed its foreign policy over to a military man and asked him to blend his militarism with diplomacy."

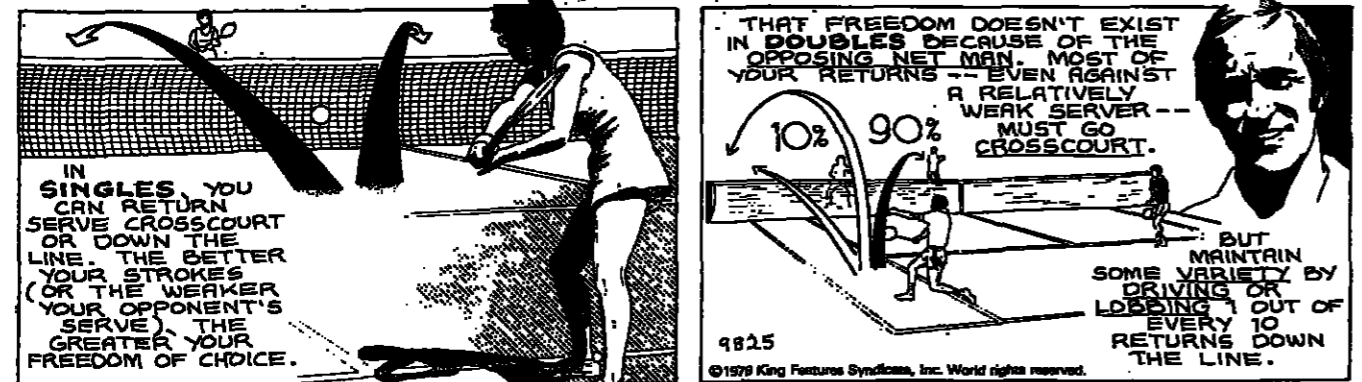
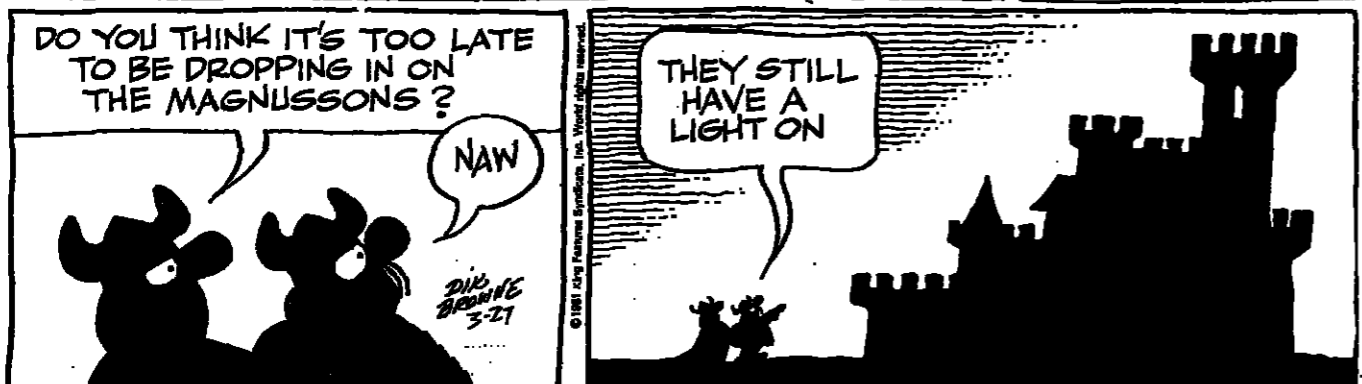
This leads us to believe that the new White House will strengthen its friendship with the military dictatorships of the world — beginning with Latin America where Reagan and Haig have already begun their contacts to help them and contain them before they fall prey to Moscow which is equally keen to win them over.

But the paper did not believe that the U.S. will be able to apply this new policy to all its friends and allies and cannot be with one friend against another ally at the same time. It has to be with both or with none, this may force it to carry out certain wishes and policies which may not be always to its liking.



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Contract Bridge
B. Jay Becker
 Test Your Dummy Play

1. Most players think that declarer should practically always score the maximum number of tricks possible - if he were allowed to see all four hands. However, there are cases where declarer finds such a task difficult, and here is one of them.

You are South, diamonds are trumps, and East leads the jack of hearts. How would you score four of the last five tricks in this position?

Either way, your mission is accomplished.

2. You are South, declarer at Seven Spades, and have no losers at all in hearts, diamonds or clubs. Your only problem is that you have the K-J-9-8-6-5 of trumps facing dummy's A-10-7. When you play the five of trumps to dummy's ace, West produces the deuce and East the three. When you then play dummy's ten, East produces the four. Do you play the king or finesse?

Answer to No. 2. In the absence of any clues indicating otherwise, you should play the king. Whenever East-West together hold Q-x-x-x of a suit, East will be dealt x-x in 20.35 deals out of 100, and Q-x-x in 18.65 deals out of 100.

The proper percentage play, therefore, is to go up with the king - because that is more likely to be the winning play in the long run. This is simply another way of expressing the oft-quoted rule of "eight ever, nine never."

However, as indicated above, the theoretical advantage of playing to drop the queen, rather than finesse against it, is only very slight. Almost any clue that indicates that West is somewhat more likely to have been dealt a singleton than a doubleton should induce you to finesse against the queen.

Ridley - Believe It or Not!

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 (1764-1850)
 FAMOUS HERO OF URUGUAY
 WAS AT ONE PERIOD OF HIS LIFE A SMUGGLER

THE BANANA TREE
 HAS BEEN GROWN FROM ROOT BUDS SO LONG THAT ITS SEEDS ARE WORTHLESS FOR PROPAGATION

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 OPERATING IN ST. GEORGE'S HOSPITAL IN LONDON, ENGLAND, IN 1782, WERE FORBIDDEN TO USE MORE THAN 2 CANDLES A DAY

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
 FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
 Undoubtedly, you'd like to get away from it all. It's a good time to make travel plans. Ideals mark your approach to education.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
 A friend has an intriguing investment proposition. Consult with close ties before making a decision. Others are cooperative.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
 Relationships inspire you now to better things. A close tie changes your perspective towards the realization of your potentials.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
 Work is inspired now. Trust hunches and act in accordance with your beliefs. A new assignment stimulates you. Children are helpful.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
 Look for new ways to have fun with loved ones. Plan a special entertainment. Surprise a loved one. Enjoy creative pursuits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
 You and a close tie will enjoy home-based activities.

now. Unexpected visitors also add to the fun. Shopping trips are favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
 Weekend trips should stimulate you now. Much gadding about is indicated. Unexpected good news may pertain to finances. Keep active.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
 Your eye is out for bargains now. You should be pleased with the results of a shopping expedition. Ingenuity pays off in cash.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
 A friend has special insight. You're future-oriented, but make sure dreams are possible of attainment. Evening brings new ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
 You'll profit from behind-the-scenes moves now. Privacy stimulates your creative imagination. Confidential talks are favored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
 Your social life is busy. Friends may give you valuable business advice. Keep an open mind with regard to new opportunities.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
 Career interests are highlighted. You'll make a good impression on the world at large now. New ideas are certainly worth pursuing.

Crossword
 by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 "Time, Next Year"
 5 Novelist, Gunter -
 10 Mild oath
 11 Thick slice or snow
 14 "The - Strikes Back"
 15 Asian river
 16 Plethora
 17 Inlet (Sp.)
 18 British naval hero
 20 Mollusk
 21 Frank Merriwell's school
 22 Network
 23 Spree
 25 Treated with ultraviolet light

DOWN

1 Begin to occur
 2 Sure-footed
 3 Norma Jean Baker
 4 townshipp
 5 Lorne or Graham
 6 Avatar
 7 Vishnu
 7 Snake
 8 Mrs. Charles A. Black
 9 Arranged in a series
 12 Did a pipe-bowl job
 16 Unique
 19 "Bonjour Tristesse" author
 20 Vulgar
 23 Bully tree
 24 Historic period
 25 Take a break
 27 Rouse to activity
 30 Of the nose
 31 Bring to bear
 33 Rozelle

Yesterday's Answer

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
 10 11 12
 13 14 15 16 17
 18 19 20 21 22
 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
 A X Y D L B A X R
 L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

SNWFFADV VADNRV FA MSJGLXS
 N HGGJ CGL HFHA'M RAGI CGL

BDTM GWDA - ZGSA QNJCKGJD
 Yesterday's Cryptquote: ONE DOES NOT EXPECT IN THIS WORLD; ONE HOPES AND PAYS CARFARES.
 - JOSEPHINE P. PEABODY © 1981 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Arab News Calendar

DEHRAIN TV Programs (Arabic)	BAHRAIN TV Programs	DUBAI Channel 10 Programs	DUBAI Channel 33 Programs	QATAR TV Programs	ELWAT Channel 2 Programs	QATAR TV Programs	BAHRAIN TV Programs
4:00 Quran, 4:30 children's programs, 5:15 soccer, 6:00 Education programs, 7:00 Only Arabic Series, 8:00 Arabic News, 8:15 Family Hour, 9:30 English News, 10:00 Low Grant, 10:40 Arabic News, 12:30 News.	4:00 Quran, 4:30 children's programs, 5:15 soccer, 6:00 Education programs, 7:00 Only Arabic Series, 8:00 Arabic News, 8:15 Family Hour, 9:30 English News, 10:00 Low Grant, 10:40 Arabic News, 12:30 News.	5:00 Quran, 5:15 religious, 5:30 Cartoons, 6:00 Magic Flower, 6:30 TV Magazine, 7:00 Religious Series, 8:00 Local News, 8:10 Religious Series, 9:00 Arabic Drama, 10:00 World News, 10:35 Songs/Programs Review, 10:40 Arabic Theater.	6:00 Quran, 6:15 Cartoons, 6:30 Bay City Rollers, 7:00 Robert, 8:00 Islamic Horizons, 8:15 Local News, 8:10 In Search of..., 8:15 Monte Carlo Show, 9:00 Bearcats, 10:00 World News, 10:35 Waaak 1050 TV Fil/Shakespeare play.	5:00 Quran, 5:10 Opera, 5:30 News, 6:00 News, 6:45 What the Papers Say, 7:00 Quran, 7:45 Arabic Series, 8:30 Arabic News, 9:00 Arabic Film, 10:00 English News, 10:30 Arabic Film, 11:45 Songs, 11:30 Film.	7:05 Cartoons, 7:35 The Prince and The Pauper, 8:00 News in English, 8:15 Poney and the, 9:00 WKRP, 9:30 Feature Film.	5:02 Quran, 5:08 Today's Programs, 5:10 Students' Programs, 6:15 Cartoons, 6:30 Adult Education, 6:50 Cinema, 7:20 Family Program, 7:10 Songs, 7:50 Arabic Film, 8:30 Arabic News, 9:30 Quran, 9:50 Songs/Soldier's Diary, 10:00 English News, 10:30 Theatre Play/Film, 11:30 News, 11:55 Quran.	5:45 Quran, 6:00 Cartoons, 6:55 Bazaar, 7:45 True Adventure, 8:10 Rollin On The Ver, 8:35 Get Smart, 9:00 Feature, 10:15 Dr. Kildare, 10:40 1 Spy.

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With rockets Salvadoran leftists attack U.S. mission

SAN SALVADOR, March 26 (AP) — Two groups of six men each sprayed the U.S. Embassy with gunfire Wednesday to provide cover for another group of men who fired a rocket-propelled grenade into a vacant fourth-story of the mission, the embassy said.

There were no injuries but the grenade caused substantial damage to the office, the statement said. It said the groups of men fired on the southeast and southwest corners of the embassy while the group with the grenade launcher fired from a parking lot at the west face of the building.

Salvadoran army guards who patrol the embassy grounds fired at the men as they left in two vehicles, the statement said, adding one of the men hurled a grenade that destroyed a car parked outside the embassy.

Embassy officials said the gunfire outside the building was a "diversionary tactic" to provide cover for the group that fired on the embassy with the rocket-grenade. An embassy spokesman said a piece of the grenade that hit the embassy had been recovered from the damaged fourth-floor office and it will be studied.

This was the fourth attack on the embassy here in approximately three weeks and the second time the mission has been hit with a

RPG-2-type rocket-propelled grenade. The RPG-2 is of Chinese manufacture.

On Tuesday unidentified attackers blew a hole in a wall outside the Nicaraguan Embassy but no injuries were reported there either.

The leftist guerrilla group Popular Liberation Forces later claimed responsibility for the attack in telephone calls to local radio stations. The FPL is one of several leftist guerrilla groups fighting to topple the U.S.-backed civilian-military junta.

An embassy statement said the grenade smashed through a window, exploded in the vacant fourth-floor office and sent fragments through a door. The office of charge of affairs Frank Chapin, highest ranking U.S. diplomat in El Salvador, is on the fourth floor but the embassy will not disclose its location for security reasons. It was not immediately clear if Chapin was in the embassy.

In other developments, forces of the U.S.-backed Salvadoran junta battled leftist guerrillas in the northeastern region of Morazan, a government spokesman said Wednesday. Morazan, a guerrilla stronghold about 100 miles from the capital, has been the scene of some of the heavier fighting recently in the struggle for power here.



IN SEARCH OF LEFTISTS: Salvadoran soldiers patrol an area near San Salvador Wednesday, looking for leftist guerrillas who have been battling with government troops. The trooper looking back toward the camera is carrying an anti-personnel mine.

Missiles hit cities again, Iran says

BEIRUT, March 26 (AP) — Iran has said Soviet-made Iraqi bombers and surface-to-surface missiles blasted Iranian cities in retaliation for the offensive that brought Iranian troops onto Iraqi border in two major war zones.

Tehran communiques Wednesday said Iraqi long-range artillery pounded residential areas in Iran's besieged oil refining city of Abadan, prompting the governor to order pharmacies and drugstores reopened because of a "pressing need for medicine and powdered milk."

Tehran Radio said four Soviet-made Frog-7 missiles, crashed overnight into Ahwaz, and rescue teams dug out eight bodies of civilians from the rubble of their devastated homes.

It was the seventh missile assault on Ahwaz in two weeks and the second straight day of persistent shelling of Abadan, the city that accounted for 60 per cent of Iran's pre-war fuel production. Much of the half million population of Ahwaz and most of Abadan's 400,000 inhabitants have already fled their homes to safer areas in central and eastern Iran.

Iraq made no comment on Iran's claims, confining itself to routine reporting of the war's progress in a once-a-day military communique at the end of the day's fighting.

With 151 seats Chun controls assembly

SEOUL, March 26 (Agencies) — The government party led by President Chun Doo-hwan gained its expected, solid control of South Korea's new National Assembly, official election returns showed Thursday.

Election committee officials announced that the Democratic Justice Party won 90 assembly seats in the popular voting Wednesday. As the first place party, the government's political organization gained 61 additional seats under a proportional representation system for a total of 151 in the 276-member assembly.



S. Korean President Chun Doo-hwan

Nyerere in Pyongyang

TOKYO, March 26 (AP) — Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere arrived in Pyongyang Thursday by special plane for a state visit to North Korea at the invitation of President Kim Il Sung, the North Korean News Agency (KCNA) said. Nyerere was warmly met by President Kim and a large crowd of citizens, said KCNA in a broadcast monitored here.

Rodong Sinmun, organ of the North Korean Workers' Party, said in an editorial "The visit of President Julius K. Nyerere to our country will go a long way toward the development of the friendly and cooperative relations between our people and the peoples of the country's of the new-emerging forces including the African peoples and toward the unity and solidarity of the nonaligned movement."

Nyerere earlier left Peking after a five-day visit to China.

Churchill loved queen, book says

LONDON, March 26 (AP) — An old man, Sir Winston Churchill fell in love, at a respectful distance, with newly crowned Queen Elizabeth II, according to a book by one of his aides. The claim is made by Sir John Colville, wartime assistant private secretary to Churchill, in his book *The Churchills* published Thursday.

In a chapter on Churchill's relations with "the Ladies," Sir John writes: "There was one lady by whom, from 1952 onwards, Churchill was dazzled. That was the new queen."

He first met Princess Elizabeth at Balmoral, the royal residence in Scotland, when she was aged two at the time Churchill wrote: "She has an air of authority and reflectiveness: astonishing in an infant."

Sir John continues: "In 1952, however, at the age of 77, he found himself prime minister to a young woman of 29." Elizabeth had succeeded to the throne on the death of her father, King George VI, on Feb. 6, 1952. It was soon noticeable that Churchill's weekly audiences with the monarch lasted unusually long, Colville notes.

"A photograph of the queen, smiling radiantly on her way to open her first Parliament, was framed and hung on the wall above his bed at Chartwell," Churchill's rural home. "He was an old man whose passions are spent, but there is no doubt that, at a respectful distance, he fell in love with the new queen."

Colville, 66, joint principal private secretary to Churchill during his last term as prime minister (1951-55), said after 1952 Churchill nearly always referred to women appreciatively.

Union demand conceded Polish official resigns

WARSAW, March 26 (Agencies) — An official whose resignation was sought by the Solidarity union after three of its members were beaten up in Bydgoszcz last week resigned Thursday, and union sources said an army general was nominated to succeed him.

Edward Berger, who had offered to resign earlier this week, was among the government officials meeting with independent unionists last Thursday before the beatings. A spokesman for the independent union observing the meeting said Gen. Franciszek Kaminski, commander of the army's Bydgoszcz garrison was proposed as Berger's replacement as chairman of the provincial.

Union spokesmen said that they still want the resignations of other officials at the meeting, including the deputy premier, Stanislaw Mach, the deputy governor of Bydgoszcz as well as its police chief and public prosecutor. The resignations are among the demands handed to the government in Warsaw Wednesday during brief talks aimed at halting threatened nationwide strikes Friday and Tuesday.



WASHINGTON CONNECTION: Polish Ambassador Ronald Spasowski leaves the State Department in Washington Monday after meeting with officials about the situation in Poland.

The talks between Mieczyslaw Rakowski, a deputy premier in charge of trade union relations, and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa are expected to resume. Rakowski issued a statement late Wednesday charging the union with trying to wage a "holy war" against the authorities and counterposing the Communist Party against the government.

The central committee of Poland's ruling Communist Party will meet Sunday, the official news agency PAP said Wednesday. PAP said the decision-making committee would meet "to discuss current party tasks in the face of the situation in the country."

Almost all party plenums held since the political and labor upheaval last summer have resulted in changes at the top, and with the ruling party still deeply divided further shake-ups cannot be excluded.

Dollar remains firm

LONDON, March 26 (AP) — Uncertainty over the future in Poland led to caution on world foreign exchanges Thursday and kept the dollar firm in thin trading, dealers said. Gold prices rose slightly.

"There's essentially no trend," said one European dealer. "Under the current circumstances, it wouldn't be smart to go short on dollars." A deeper crisis in Poland, dealers say, would strengthen the dollar against currencies such as the West German mark. The British pound was worth \$2.2598 (\$2.2613).

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 209.45 yen, up from 209.19 Wednesday. In later European trading, the dollar was quoted at 210.53 yen.

London's five billion houses fixed a recommended morning gold price of \$534 a troy ounce, up from \$530.25 late Wednesday. In Zurich, gold traded for \$533.50, up from \$530.50. In Hong Kong, gold rose \$2.39 to close at \$535.99. In New York Wednesday gold finished at \$530. Silver was quoted in London at \$12.95 an ounce, up from \$12.75.

America, European allies still differ on defense issues

WASHINGTON, March 26 (R) — The United States and three of its main allies remain far apart on some major defense issues following high-level Pentagon talks this week, American officials say. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger met the Dutch and West German defense ministers and Japan's foreign minister for discussions ranging from nuclear arms to pacifist sentiment in western Europe.

Despite efforts by both sides to sound positive, officials said they were still far apart on such major issues as military spending and arms control talks. These included the long-standing debate over who is or is not carrying a fair share of the allied military spending burden. This dispute is still alive if no longer fought as publicly or as bitterly as during the Carter administration.

The U.S. officials said there were differences between the United States and the two European allies over whether priority should go to resuming arms talks with Moscow or building NATO military forces. A Pentagon official said a firm commitment to upgrade medium range nuclear weapons deployed in Europe by NATO must precede these talks so the United States can negotiate from strength.

Dutch Defense Minister Pieter de Geus told reporters after his meeting with Weinberger that The Hague was delaying a decision on deploying new nuclear arms in hopes Moscow and Washington would agree on mutual reductions first. He said the Dutch unalterably opposed neutron weapons, which Weinberger favors, and they want assurances Washington will not raise this question later before they agree to deploy their share of NATO's new Cruise missiles.

He also called for a shift in emphasis from battlefield nuclear weapons to longer-range deterrent ones. A Pentagon official described

this position as "irrelevant if the Netherlands is already overrun" by Soviet tanks before the West can respond. Differences with West German Defense Minister Hans Apel were less obvious, in part because of Washington's effort to smoothen over the flap caused last week by a Reagan adviser who criticized Bonn's pressure for negotiating with the Russians.

But the West Germans may have been surprised at what the Pentagon said was its discovery that Bonn planned to increase rather than cut defense spending this year. This is a

position the Germans have stated publicly all along.

In a related development, Portuguese Foreign Minister Andre Concalves Pereira met with Secretary of State Alexander Haig Wednesday for talks focusing on East-West issues and Portugal's importance in the NATO alliance.

Meanwhile, Moscow's sharpest attack yet on the Reagan government is seen by Western analysts as a sign of Kremlin frustration over what it regards as U.S. attempts to expand influence in West Europe.

Nixon aide once spied for Soviets

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP) — Novelist Michael Whitney Straight, deputy chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts in the Richard Nixon administration, says he was recruited to spy for the Soviet Union in the 1930s but was dropped by the Russians after he provided useless essays.

Straight, who says the episode began when he was student in England, went public with his story Wednesday amid disclosures about espionage in the upper ranks of British intelligence. It was his information, Straight says, that exposed Sir Anthony Blunt, keeper of Britain's royal art collection, as a Soviet agent.

As a new deal speechwriter in the Interior Department, Straight says, he gave about eight written political appraisals over 1 1/2 years "to a man who called himself Mr. Green" after being pressed into Soviet service in 1937 when he was a student at Cambridge University in England. The essays contained no government secrets, he says, and he never knew who "Mr. Green" was.

He said he was not paid and believes he violated no law. "I have great remorse about it," he says. "But I don't think it either served the Russians or damaged the United States." Straight told his story after it started to emerge in England, where the London *Daily Mail* is carrying articles on Soviet infiltration of British intelligence.

The articles, by defense correspondent Chapman Pincher, described Straight's role but did not name him. A companion article in Wednesday's editions by Washington correspondent Angus Macpherson did identify Straight. It was not immediately known if Straight was aware of the Macpherson article when interviewed but he did say he believed his role was bound to come out.



WELL IMITATED: This black gibbon of a Munich zoo imitates humans in having a drink. While balancing out on his bamboo perch, the gibbon angles for water with a little cup (left), then lifts the cup with both arms onto the bamboo perch (center) and finally is able to enjoy the drink.

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